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## Both Seniors and Intermediates Won From Central Y. M. C. A. Saturday Night; Second Team by Big Margin

Seniors Won by Three Points Score Being 21-19, while Intermediates Showed Superiority by Piling up 25 Against 11.—McGill Defence Good.—Much Practice Still Needed However.—Y. M. C. A. Depended on Long Shots, Senior Team Many Times Finding Basket.

The McGill teams were successful in maintaining their position at the top of the City Basketball League, when they defeated the Central Y. M. C. A. teams in both the senior and intermediate sections.

The games were witnessed by a large gallery of spectators among whom was a fair sprinkling of students. The McGill portion of the audience was not noticeable until urged on by the heckling of the "Y" supporters, they gave a hearty McGill yell, and continued to raise a din until the games were finished.

The senior game, which McGill won by a score of 21-19, was very fast and both teams were forced to extend themselves to the utmost. From the first blow of the whistle until the game was finished, neither team was given a chance to relax their efforts to obtain a lead. First one team and then the other would obtain a small lead, but at no time was one ahead of the other by more than two baskets.

Whereas, in the game last week, the college team seemed to be at the top of form, last night their weak points were apparent against the more experienced team. The men can stand for a large amount of practice before they will be able to play their best, and nothing less than their best will suffice to beat some of the teams they have yet to meet. Careful coaching will no doubt eliminate several of the more apparent faults of the team and in a short time they should be able to contend successfully against any of the other aggregations.

The defence, on the McGill team, appears to be the strongest part, and it was largely due to their careful play that they were victorious on Saturday. Kern played a very aggressive game and was the pick of the team as far as earnest playing and good condition were concerned. Although handicapped because the Y. M. C. A. home men were very much taller than he, still he was successful in intercepting a great number of their passes, and made it practically impossible for them to shoot from under the basket. Montgomery played a good defensive game but was not as quick as he might have been. He will no doubt improve after he gets into proper condition and should help to make up a stonewall defence.

The home players seemed to have much difficulty in getting inside the Y. M. defence and at times showed very poor judgment in their passing. Very often the men attempted to shoot themselves, when a pass would have meant a sure basket. Although our defence kept the ball away from the McGill basket, the forwards were unable to get in far enough for effective shooting excepting at intervals.

Hay played a very good game at center and was able to obtain the ball practically every time he jumped but he was so closely watched that he had no opportunity to shoot. The Y. M. man covering him checked so closely that at times it looked as if there might be a fight started between the two. Many free shots were given to the McGill team for holding but they did not profit by them and nearly all of their score was made up of baskets. Laing who appeared for the first time this season, was very fast but was too excitable and many of his shots went wide. Upham played a good game and seems to be in better condition than he was last week. Young played a portion of the second period and set a very fast pace which the majority of the players were unable to follow.

The Central Y. M. C. A. seniors had practically no team work and had to depend on long shots. They seem very adept at these and our men were content to let them try them rather than let them get inside. Their team is very heavy but does not make any attempt at fast play.

The intermediate teams did not attempt to make a show of good play, as at no time were the McGill men forced to play hard in order to keep a commanding lead. Unless the remainder of the teams in the league are not of a very high calibre, the inter-

mediates will have to exert themselves much more than they did last night.

The McGill five started off the senior game with a rush and for some minutes the play was around the Y. M. C. A. basket but they were unable to score. The ball was then rushed from end to end until finally Hay secured it under the basket and scored the first for the college team. Immediately after the face the Y. M. team secured the ball and scored their first basket, on a long shot, thereby evening up the score.

The play once more centered around tried many shots from outside the the Central men's basket and Laing defence but many of them went wild; finally he found the basket and put McGill in the lead once more. From the face Beecher secured the ball and made a long pass to Shaw but Kern intercepted it and passed to Laing, who again scored making the score 6-2.

The "Y" team made repeated attempts to get inside the McGill defence but were not successful and tried many long shots. Ledain scored a basket on a pass from Montgomery. In a scramble to obtain the ball Upham kicked it and the "Y" team added one to their score by a free shot. Upham evened up by scoring another free shot given to McGill because of holding on the part of S. Beecher, who was closely checking Hay.

Hay secured the ball near the McGill basket and after a clever play down the floor he added another basket to our team's total. Y. M. again showed sudden determination and two baskets were scored by them, both on long shots. Shortly before the whistle blew for time Hay again scored a basket after a combination play in which the whole home took part. The period ended with the score 15-9 in McGill's favour.

The second period opened with the Central team forcing the McGill men to extend themselves to the limit and scored two baskets in quick succession, the first being after a combination play and the second the result of a long shot. At this point Young replaced Laing and he added much speed to the play, being in very good condition and fresher than the remainder of the men. Upham scored another after some minutes of play and was successful in making a free shot shortly afterwards. Two more baskets were then scored by the "Y" team. Hay scored another on a free shot and shortly afterwards the Y. M. team succeeded in getting in another after a combination play. With only a few minutes to go Hay and Young scored a basket, giving McGill a lead of two points the game ending 21-19.

The intermediates had no trouble in winning their game. They started off with a rush and had scored three baskets before Y. M. could recover themselves. The Central men stiffened up towards the end of the period and it ended up with the score of 8-3.

The second period was a repetition of the first, the play being somewhat listless throughout. Towards the end of the game Kennedy, who played at center was replaced by Rupp; the lat-

ter succeeded in scoring two baskets. Kennedy is very effective in securing the ball at center but is very poor at shooting, whereas the opposite is true of Rupp. The game ended with a score of 25-11. The teams lined up as follows:—

**SENIORS**  
McGill Central Y.M.C.A.  
Montgomery Defence S. Beecher  
Kern Centre Shaw  
Hay Forward Ledain  
Upham Forward Kert  
Laing Forward L. Beecher  
Young replaced Laing half time.

**INTERMEDIATES**  
Central Y.M.C.A. McGill  
Reiss Defence Leavitt  
Arnold Defence L. Kern  
Paquette Centre Kennedy  
Bruneau Forward Laishley  
Anderson Forward Brown  
Rupp replaced Kennedy in the second period.

## FOREIGN SEC. FOR MCGILL NEAR BAGDAD

Writes of Y. M. C. A. War Work in East

### SCENE ON TIGRIS

Reminiscent of Palmy Days of Glorious Haroun-al-Raschid

The following extracts from letters written by Murray Brooks, Foreign Secretary of the McGill Y.M.C.A., from Mesopotamia, will be read with interest by any men who have had anything to do with him, as well as by any who are concerned with the work carried on by him in Colombo since his appointment to the branch there. Mr. Brooks is at present engaged in work in connection with the Expeditionary Force in "Mesopot." He says in part:—

"Mesopotamia is a very interesting place, because of its historical background. Otherwise it is little but great bare stretches of almost desert, broken here and there by small half-ruined mud huts, clustered together to form an Arab village. There has been no rain here now for nearly ten months, and so everything is in a parched and dusty state. I first landed in Basrah, one of the worst places of the lot. I thought I would suffocate from the clouds of dust, but like everything else it soon becomes a veritable commonplace. My face began to burn and blister and my lips to crack almost at once from the effect of the sun and the dry air after the humid atmosphere of Ceylon. Besides the dryness and the dust, the whole place is astonishingly barren of trees. In the places like Bagdad, where they can irrigate, there are many quite beautiful gardens, reminiscent of the golden days of Haroun-al-Raschid, where oranges, grapes, sweet limes, pomegranates, figs and other fruits flourish in the shade of the ubiquitous date-palms, which screen off the too severe rays of the sun with their great feathery leaves.

One is not here long before he realizes the reason why night scenes are so common in all the literature of this part of the world. In Bagdad I had to go down the Tigris River several miles each evening to my lecturing place. Sliding along over the waves with the electric lights playing on the ripples (something that old Haroun knew nothing about, nor anyone else out here till about two years ago) and then the full moon rising behind the skyline of the wonderful domes and minarets and date-palms, one felt that that "were Paradise now" for many a long day. In daytime it was all in the glare and the dust, but under the softening influence of the evening twilight it took an entirely different appearance. The houses are built directly on the river.

(Continued on Page 2.)

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MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1919

## BASKETBALL'S BRIGHT FUTURE

The happy beginning of the basketball season with two successive victories for both senior and intermediate teams is most encouraging to all who in years past were accustomed to cheer on the representatives of McGill in many hard struggles. Somehow, it is a good deal harder to make men turn out to a basketball game than it is to have them appear at a hockey match, and the fact that on Saturday night there was a goodly attendance at the Central "Y" is a strong argument for the existence of the right sort of spirit at the college. Plenty of men who do not understand much of the "fine points" of hockey will nevertheless go to the rink because they are pretty sure of seeing an exciting contest with end to end rushes and a certain amount of rough play. Basketball, unless one knows something of the game, and has sharp eyes, is not likely to possess the same appeal. It is hence encouraging to find that there are men who take a real interest in the sport and are willing to spend a Saturday evening watching a game.

## PROFESSORS NEED PUBLIC SPEAKING

No, friend professor, you are not getting by! When you think you can come to class, slide down in your chair, cross your feet, and gaze out of the window while you are conducting a class, you are fooling no one but your poor deluded self. Your very attitude shows a lack of interest and indifference, and you may be sure that if you are not interested in the subject you the attempting to teach, that your class will not be.

Remember the big problem in putting an idea across, is the intense desire to communicate the thought to the audience. If you do not have this desire do not blame your students for going to sleep or looking bored. And what is more, if your students get anything from your course it will be because they are very conscientious or because they are intensely interested in the subject and are willing to do much more outside reading. It is much the same with teachers who read their lectures—lectures which have been copied in whole or in part from text books, and which contain many high-sounding but meaningless phrases.

The best thing for you to do is to take a course in Public Speaking—in fact there should be a law to the effect that no one shall be permitted to obtain a teacher's certificate until he has had thorough preparation in Public Speaking. If you are unable to appear before a class and talk so the members will remain awake, then your vocation in life is not teaching and you should overcome your failings or go into the landscape-gardening profession. If, on the other hand, you know your subject thoroughly and are so unfortunate as to have no public speaking ability, then publish a text book and let some one teach it who has the ability to get the ideas across.—Daily Kansan.

## UNION WILL HOLD FORMAL DANCE SOON

Event to Take Place Friday, Feb. 28. — Details Later

The Committee on Social Functions have very kindly given their consent for a Union Formal Dance. This dance will be held under the auspices of the Union House Committee, and from the popularity that these formal dances enjoyed in pre-war days, there is no doubt that this one will be in every way a success.

This dance will be the only formal University affair this season, and every one should plan to attend it and enthusiastically help in reviving the old spirit in social functions that make so much for a University man.

This dance will take place on Friday, February 28th. Keep this evening open. Further details will be published later.

## MEDICINE '20 MAN

## WRITES FROM EGYPT

(Continued from Page 3.)  
In order to acquit themselves. So many fat one, however, were found guilty through inability to negotiate the passage that a wire netting has been placed around it by the Government.

Friday, we saw or took in the pyramids, starting at Gizeh and the Sphinx of which I have some splendid snaps. This is 475 feet high and same width across the base; built of separate stones, of sandstone. Once before Turkish rule, they were faced off with granite. It will ever be the marvel of the ages how man could ever erect such a structure; it certainly took a lot of exertion. We then journeyed across the Desert on Camels to Sarcara, where we visited a bunch of tombs centuries old, but the same to-day as when constructed; immense caverns cut out of the solid rock, divided up into hallways on either side of which are many Sarcophagi, or stone coffins about 16 feet long and 8 or 9 feet high, having big stone covers on. Inside other tombs are old paintings and carvings that have retained their original coloring; schemes depicting exactly what the ancient Egyptians did and how they did it; everything is shown — ploughing, medicine, painting, butchering, farming. Well we saw many tombs, then after seeing many more pyramids, we crossed the Nile again into Memphis, which is the oldest city in Egypt, the ancient Capital. The Nile is fairly high now, and the date palms are standing in water. Here we saw old houses (mud) immense granite figures of Ramesses II Sacred Bull, and returned to Cairo. Next day I visited the tomb of the Caliphs, Sacred Carpet of Mecca, Citadel and Museum. In the latter are all the ancient relics of Egypt — old Pharaoh's Mummy, Cleopatra, all the old gods, plates, Mummies, Jewelry stone figures, Sarcophagi, etc.

I would like very much to get home now and am simply biding my time. I'm fed up with this part of the world. Quite comfortable here as regards weather. Allenby coming Monday. We expect to be here for three or four weeks yet.

Your loving son,

Arthur.

## C. A. PELLETIER, SCIENCE '18, RETURNED.

Lieut. C. A. Pelletier, Sci. '18, of the Canadian Engineers, has just returned from overseas. Pelletier received his commission last June, and left about the middle of the month for England, where he entered the Canadian College for Military Engineering, from which place he graduated at the end of November, but was then too late for active service. However, he saw much of the military life in England, and met many McGill men. Among other former McGill men, C. H. Ferguson, Sci. '18; M. W. McCutcheon, Sci. '18, both of whom were at the same camp. He also saw Lieut. Batho, formerly a professor in the Faculty of Applied Science. Lieut. Batho went overseas as an officer in the Machine Gun Corps, last summer, and has been employed in machine gun trajectory research for the British War Office, and is still working on this important subject.

## SECRETARY IN INDIA



MARGARET ANDERSON

## WONDERFUL IS Y.W.C.A. WAR WORK RECORD

Carried on Work Along Many Lines

## "THE LAND ARMY"

Organized at Government Request and Under Its Direct Control

The following is from a report of Y. W. C. A. work in England written by Miss Harriet Taylor for "The Association Monthly":—

In summing up the impressions of our two weeks in England, crowded full of intensely interesting experiences and opening up every day new avenues of thought, one thing stands out wonderfully clear — the tremendous amount that English women are doing. That they have literally saved England is no platitude or poetic exaggeration. England is fairly pulsating to-day with the energy and enthusiasm of English women, who are living intensely as never before and meeting with undivided effort the insistent demands of the war.

The investigation of a few special organizations and the duty of the British Y. W. C. A. war work fully occupied our ten days in London. A brief resume of our interviews with some of the leaders of these various movements will perhaps make their work more vivid and lead to a more sympathetic knowledge of it.

## In the Ministry of Munitions.

A splendidly organized welfare work is carried on in many of the munition factories, virtually under the control of the Welfare Department of the Ministry of Munitions. The welfare workers are regular employees of the factory and have regular shifts, so that some one is always on duty.

## The Famous Waacs

One of the distinctive impressions of London to-day is the ubiquitous presence of the Waacs. Everywhere, whether individually or in groups, or squads marching to their work, one sees the khaki-clad figure of the Waac in a neat uniform of khaki dress, round, brown hat, heavy shoes and coarse stockings, and the insignia worn on the hat and shoulders. The Waacs are the industrial army supplying varied needs in all lines of employment, serving as cooks, waitresses, clerks, motor drivers, orderlies, gardeners, machinists and in many other lines releasing thousands of men for active service.

Girls of all sorts are recruited, given a rigid physical examination, required to furnish references as to moral character, given a brief training in various lines, particularly military discipline and hygiene, with lectures on social morality, equipped with their uniform and assigned to duty, having then become a cog in England's great industrial army of women. The barracks of the girls are exactly like those of the soldiers; they live under military regulations and are subject to military discipline. The enlistment is for the period of the war. That they have proved themselves worthy of their new name, "Queen Mary's Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps" was shown by their staunch adhesion to duty, even under shell fire, during the German offensive.

## The Land Army

The Land Army was organized at government request and is under government control, although not militarized. The effectiveness of the recruiting methods is shown by the fact that it numbers 16,000 members. Of the women engaged in it, 32 p.c. were not in work before the war. The work of the Land Army inspires equal admiration in its present accomplishment and in its great import for the future.

(Continued on Page 3)

## GAYETY MAX SPIEGEL'S MERRY ROUNDERS

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## PURPOSE OF R.L.C. MISSION CAMPAIGN

Plan to Raise Five Hundred Dollars to Help Support Miss Mary Anderson

Part of the five hundred dollars which the R.V.C. branch of the Y.W.C.A. has undertaken to raise in the coming mission campaign is to go to the support of Miss Mary Anderson, Y.W.C.A. Student Representative in India. During the past year Miss Anderson has been carrying on a splendid work among the Indian girls, and every student of the R.V.C. ought to consider it a privilege and duty to help make it possible for her to remain in India.

Miss Anderson, herself a university graduate, came very closely in touch with all Canadian colleges as National Student Secretary a few years ago. She had already spent two years in the East, as general secretary, in Colombo, Ceylon, and returned in December, 1917, after a short leave of absence, at the urgent call of the Indian National Council, to fill a much-needed secretaryship in Calcutta. This is the largest association in India with both City and Student Departments; Calcutta being the largest educational centre in India. "In the membership are included Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Brahma Somaj, Hindus, Mohammedans and Buddhists."

This appeal to the students of the R.V.C. for the support of Miss Anderson should come as a four-fold one. To rally round one of our own Canadian college girls, devoting her life to this work; to show our loyalty to the Y.W.C.A., in its work for India; to express our sense of responsibility for India's needs, and thus to take our share in the great task of evangelization of the world.

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WED. TO SAT.

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IN

## "THE HOPE CHEST"

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## FOREIGN SEC. FOR MCGILL NEAR BAGDAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

which in the time of rains is much higher than just now, and from each veranda there is a flight of stairs leading down to the water's edge, and often with its lowest steps in the water. One could almost see the lovers meeting there and floating off in the bellums (the gondolas of Mesopot) to very easily become sentimental under the helpful influence of the wonderful eastern stars and moon.

"But I wonder if you wouldn't rather hear of more prosaic things, such as what we get to eat, in what was once the Garden of Eden and the home of everything luscious and beautiful.

"The food is extremely good and certainly nutritious, but perhaps lacks in variety as much as anything. Breakfast consists chiefly of oatmeal porridge with evaporated milk, bacon and eggs (where I am here, but no eggs in the towns), bread, jam, tinned butter, tea and usually some fruit, like dates, sweet limes or pomegranates. "For lunch we get some tinned sal-

mon or kippered herrings or sardines with perhaps raw onions, cucumbers or fresh tomatoes (small but very good), also some cold meat which is now likely bully-beef or bully-mutton. For dinner there is soup made from powered peas or something like that, or as a sort of treat soup made from fresh tomatoes, fish (perhaps fresh from the rivers, but usually imported from Australia or England), roast beef or mutton (easily obtainable on the spot), pumpkin, beans and onions for vegetables, or bread pudding or perhaps custard from a powder, with some tinned fruit like peaches, pears or apples to help the pudding down. We have had no potatoes since I have been up here, but they say there ought to be some soon.

"You can tell from this that we are not likely to starve as long as the supplies of these things keep up. I was told in Bagdad that a ration for one man for one day costs the government six dollars, so it isn't hard to imagine where some of the money is going to in this war. Officers and men always get exactly the same rations, but officers are usually able to buy extras for their messes and their food is more tastefully cooked and served."



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For results advertise in the McGill Daily.

# WONDERFUL IS Y. W. C. A. WAR WORK RECORD

(Continued from Page 2.)

British Y. W. C. A. War Work  
There are three main divisions of war work carried on by the British Y. W. C. A. Canteen and club centers for munition factory girls, for Waacs, and for the vast numbers of women workers in clerical positions or in some way connected with the government. Aside from these three clearly defined branches of service, we were, however, constantly learning of other splendid pieces of service carried on by the Y. W. C. A. The quiet and almost casual manner in which all this war work was presented to us made a lasting impression.

We were fortunate in being at an enormous center for munition plants near London just at now, when the Y. W. C. A. hut, which is outside the plant, thus serving girls from different factories, was literally jammed with girls and women of all ages and from all walks in life.

Many of these girls, who looked very ordinary, as they sat quietly, eating their lunches, work in such imminent danger that they must be alone in a separate munition hut, inspected every twenty minutes. No one can enter that hut without first giving the signal, as a breath of air from a door suddenly opened would mean instant death. These girls face death hourly and daily, and quite as heroically as the men in the trenches. The Y. W. C. A. canteen ministers to the physical needs of these thousands of women from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., with recreational facilities, classes of various kinds, Bible study, library privileges, a quiet rest room.

Another impression of this hut will linger long, a memory of a quiet peaceful recreation room, with several rows of chairs facing a blue draped altar, a picture of the Madonna, and vases of fresh flowers. Beneath a Roll of Honour, was an open book on a table with a page for each day of the week and on each page a list of names of those whom the girls wished to be specially remembered in the evening prayer. After a big drive the little Chapel is often crowded. A similar chapel is found in all of the Y. W. C. A. huts. The very presence of such a room cannot fail to exert a potent, silent influence on the lives of the girls who find these huts a bit of home.

## In Trafalgar Square

One of the most picturesque and effective bits of war work of the British Y. W. C. A. is the exceedingly alive and attractive Information Bureau right in the heart of London's roar, literally on the sidewalk on Trafalgar Square where the ceaseless flow of London crowds stream past by night and day. There is a white building with the blue and white triangle over the sign "Information." The building is open all day, thus necessitating two or three shifts of secretaries and those in charge must be indeed veritable encyclopedias. The tiny interior, consisting of only one small room is as attractive as chintz, flowers, posters and a delightfully human person presiding over it can make it. The whole idea of such a place and the very effective means of putting the idea into execution is one more proof of the ability of the British Y. W. C. A. to see and use every opportunity for service.

If this were the first year of the war, the energy and devotion of English women, as shown even in this necessarily hasty sketch, would be indeed to us an inspiration but to see them still steadily and quietly carrying on with sagacity and consecration, after four years of unabating effort with eyes undimmed by the smoke and vision unblurred by the fiery furnace through which they have passed—to have seen them thus has been an inspiration and a revelation.

# JUNIOR DANCE COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Junior Dance Committee will be held in the Reading Room of the Arts building, at 3.55 o'clock this afternoon.

It is important that every member of the committee should be present as there is an important question to be decided. The meeting will only last five minutes.

LAFLEUR, MACDOUGALL, MACFARLANE & BARCLAY  
Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors  
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# MEDICINE '20 MAN WRITES FROM EGYPT

Sub. Lieut. Arthur E. Riddell Gives Interesting Account of Life

## WITH ALLENBY'S FORCES

Visited the "City of The Dead" and Saw the "Eye of the Needle"

Sub-Lieut. Arthur E. Riddell, Med. '20 of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, wrote the following, very interesting letter to his parents in Morrisburg, Ontario.

Alexandria, Nov. 30, 1918.  
Dear Mother,—It has been some little time that I have written you, many reasons though are to account for it. Last week I went to Cairo and was so unfortunate as to catch influenza before even arriving there, so that my sightseeing was not altogether of the most pleasant. After sticking it out with great stubbornness, I managed to see most of the sights and returned to the ship there to lie in bed for three days while the doctor of the Hannibal-depot ship tended on me. The engineer and first lieutenant were also sick when I returned, so that our flat was more like a hospital. However, we are all convalescing now. I can assure you though that it draws on a fellow's vitality. I suppose it will be a month or so before I feel my usual self again. The first day in Cairo, I did not mind it so much except in the evening at 6 p.m. I was so very tired, sore and sleepy, not having slept the night before, that I turned in all in, with a temperature of 103. I rode camels all day long, and fell asleep in the train coming back from Memphis. I went to bed that night—could not eat anything. Next day, I rode around in a cab all morning and came back in the afternoon.

However, I enjoyed my trip to Cairo, having visited the Sultan Harem Mosque, Mohammed Ali Mosque, Blue Mosque, and Bazaar, the first morning. These are all old ancient Mosques or churches built in large, grand style for the people to worship in, from stone taken, from the coverings of the pyramids, the stained glass, fancy stone are beautiful beyond compare, and carvings etc., centuries old. That afternoon (Thursday) we visited Roda Island, where old Pharaoh's home and garden still remain, the house having been re-erected three times, and saw the exact spot where Moses was picked out of the bullrushes by Pharaoh's daughter. I have a nice snap of it. Also saw the Nilometer by means of which they used to measure

## HOCKEY PRACTICE.

There will be a practice for the Senior Hockey Team, tonight, at the Victoria Rink, from 6.00 to 7.00 o'clock.

the height of the Nile. Then we journeyed out to the "City of the Dead" where excavations have been in progress for five years revealing an ancient city buried underneath the sand.

I have some relics of this place—old oil lamp, powder bomb, man's jaw bone, etc.—from here we visited Coptic churches, first seeing the Hanging Church of Babylon, the oldest, no doubt, in Cairo. A church had been erected over a spot, and a couple of months ago they began to excavate and discovered an old temple underneath called "Gate of Babylon" and the church above it is now called Hanging Church of Babylon, from its position. Then another Coptic Church where we saw beautiful carvings in ebony, ivory, sandalwood; carving of the Saviour entering Jerusalem and the spreading of palms underneath the donkey—hence Palm Sunday. The lattice work around the galleries from which women watch the service and cannot be seen by the men; the doors latticed with ivory from elephant's tusks, through which the light shines beautifully. Then the Coptic Church of Aby Segrada—a church built over the remains where our Saviour, Mary and Joseph were sheltered in their first flight into Egypt, the exact resting places of each are still preserved, with the hollow bath in which the children are now baptized. From here we went to the Mosque of Omar, where the roof is supported by 365 marble pillars, two of which are placed close together and called the "Eye of the Needle," between which culprits were given the chance to pass by squeezing between the two (Continued on Page 2.)

# They're Selling Like Hot Cakes

Bill Munroc, that Inimitable Leader of the Jazz Band at the

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Plays it Fifteen Times a Night

"Since Mederic The Mayor Went Down to Hawaii"

Most Catchy One-Step of the Season.

The Lyrics are a masterpiece of humor, and depict our chief magistrate as an insatiable fiend of the ukelele.

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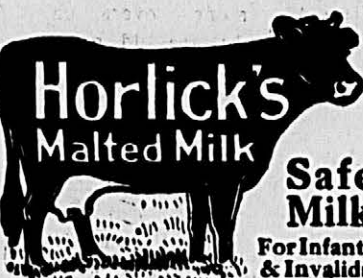
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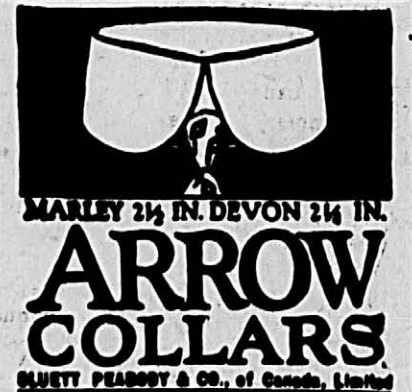
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No one can say just how much more the purchasing power of the dollar will be in 1924, but you can see that the four dollars you put into War-Savings Stamps now, will grow, not only in number, but in value.

Your investment in War-Savings Stamps is like the snowball rolling down a slope. You give it a start and it grows by itself!

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W-S.S. are sold wherever you see this sign.  
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### FIT-REFORM Faultless Garments

dress their wearers in the latest refined styles, and give that up-to-the-minute tailored appearance. Value, style, fit and finish are in Fit-Reform clothes. Examine the new models.

## Fit-Reform

ROBERT ROBERTSON

444 St. Catherine St., West

## R. V. C. NOTES

It appears that despite the editorial space devoted by the Daily to a request for quiet in the Library, a word must still be addressed to the R.V.C. students. During the daytime the Redpath Library is largely used by students of the third and fourth years as a refuge between lectures. It is perhaps unfortunate that there is no equivalent for the Donalds of McGill to the men's smoking room in the Arts Building, to which they can always resort when wishing to carry on a conversation. But the fact remains that the Library was never intended to satisfy this need, and cannot, in justice to those who frequent it with the earnest desire to study, be used for this purpose.

It must with regret be confessed that a great deal of the disturbance during the daytime is caused by the R.V.C. students. There is a continual passing from table to table for the purpose of chatting with the different occupants, or else those sitting at the same table discuss all questions of college or personal interest in a tone considerably louder than anything which could be the widest stretch of imagination be called a whisper. Those really anxious to study must either cultivate remarkable powers of endurance or else betake themselves to the stacks, if they happen to be fortunate enough to have a pass.

Surely this is not fair play. If you have no desire to study yourself, you need not frequent a place intended for that purpose and prevent all others from studying as well. Common courtesy demands that you preserve the greatest possible quiet while within the Redpath doors.

### Red Cross Society.

All the work for this month is to be handed in by Friday, the 31st. Remember, the stockings, scarfs and shawls are needed for the refugees, so please do your best to hand in the usual amount of knitting this month.

### Juniors and Seniors.

Don't forget the important meeting of '19 and '20 which is to be held to-day, at one o'clock, in the Common Room.

### Societies.

All write-ups must be handed in to the Annual Board to-day.

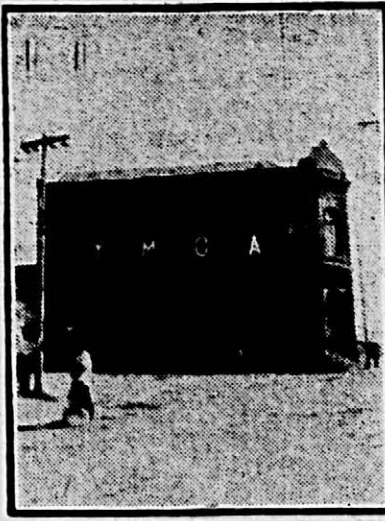
### LEARNING ABOUT CANADA

The status of Canada and the other overseas dominions of His Majesty the King has been much misunderstood by France and other countries which will participate in the coming peace conference. Discussion as to our representation at the conference has resulted in clearing up many misconceptions regarding the nature of the British Empire and the self-governing character of its members. Correspondents who are reporting the peace conference preliminaries say that even in France many educated men have only now become fully convinced that Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Newfoundland are not compelled to pay great sums annually to Britain and that they are not governed by officials selected by the British government. These false impressions it appears, have been accompanied by the impression that Canada and the other dominions were likely to declare their independence before many years in order to escape British rule. But since preparations for the peace conference were begun there have assembled in Paris peace delegations representing Canada and the other dominions, and those who misunderstood the self-governing powers of the countries within the Empire have now discovered that there is a sort of league of nations under the British flag, governing themselves but all equally devoted to Crown and flag and British ideals.

Those who had mistakenly regarded the British Empire as patterned after that of Rome have had their eyes opened by the proposal, now generally accepted, that the British dominions shall have direct representation at the peace table. They understand better now the spirit with which the whole British Empire responded when the call to arms came. They see that Australia, not as a vassal state but as a self-governing country, is vitally interested in seeing that the islands in the south Pacific shall never be returned to Germany, and that South African opinion must have weight when the African colonies of Germany are dealt with. There will be in Europe a new understanding of the British Empire, of its character, its freedom, and its provided striking proof of the unity, resources and strength of the Empire, and the peace conference, as it now appears, will do much in causing Europe to realize how well the principles of freedom and self-government are vindicated by the British family of nations.

PRINTING: — For Accuracy, attention to details and intelligent service, try the Financial Times, 335 Craig St. West. Main 8150.

## HEADQUARTERS OF MCGILL WORKERS



Y. M. C. A. AT COLONBO

## NOTICES

### B. W. & F. Club.

The regular wrestling practice of the B. W. and F. Club will be held this evening, at 7.30, in the Union. Any new members would be welcome. It is very important that members and newcomers attend the practices. There is every possibility that a smoker will be held at the end of the season, and it is essential that everyone be in good shape for this momentous occasion.

### Mandolin Club.

The Mandolin Club will hold its regular practice to-night, at 7.30, at Mr. Peate's Studio. Members are asked to be there on time.

The proofs of the picture for the Annual will be shown at the practice.

### DR. THORNTON TO ADDRESS DENTAL TEACHERS.

Dr. A. W. T. Thornton, head of the Dental Department, is in Atlanta, Ga., this week, attending a gathering of the Dental Teachers of America. He will address one of the sessions.

## Prescription Care!

Extreme care is exercised in filling, checking and re-checking of all prescriptions. Consequently our label on a prescription package guarantees the contents right in every way. This is very much to the advantage of the invalid's state.

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## WHAT'S ON

### To-day.

1.00 p.m.—Meeting of R.V.C. '19 and '20.  
7.30 p.m.—Meeting of B. W. & F. Club in the Union.  
7.30 p.m.—Mandolin Practice.  
6.00-7.00 p.m.—Hockey Practice at Victoria Rink.  
8.00 p.m.—American Club.  
8.00 p.m.—Cercle Francais Meeting.  
All Write-ups for Annual Must be Handed in.  
M. A. A. vs. McGill.

### Coming.

Jan. 31, 8.15 p.m.—Lecture for Senior Returned Meds.  
Feb. 3—Loyola vs. McGill.

## CAMPAIGN COMING.

The following pamphlet has been issued by those in charge of the big campaign that is being held at the end of this week in aid of the student workers in the East. The slogan has been adopted: "The Students of Canada for the Students of Asia," and whirlwind campaigns will go on practically simultaneously in all the colleges of Canada.

### FIVE POINTS TO BE CONSIDERED.

1. You may be antagonistic, but not if you are intelligently informed.
2. You may be a spectator looking on with the idle curiosity of the "man in the street," but not after you have caught the vision.
3. You may be interested merely in an academic sort of way, but not if you are "your brother's keeper."
4. You may be an active worker. It is to the active workers that the world owes its great social achievements. Curiosity and interest may be good starters, but it is the enthusiastic worker who carries a cause to the pinnacle of success, and who lifts himself with it. World leaders come from the ranks of workers.
5. Canada expects that every student will measure up to the standard of their great opportunity.

## Students of McGill

Every young man is like a mine  
His qualities are latent and must be developed by Work and Education  
No mine has ever produced Gold or Silver by being left alone  
Study and Work will produce more Gold than many a mine  
But what will become of you, though you succeed, if you do not SAVE?  
SAVE therefore and your future is assured  
There is no better way than by opening an account with

## The Montreal City and District Savings Bank

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smokes and sweets at the  
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By purchasing your supplies there you will be supporting one of our most valuable acquisitions, the McGill Union.

If you cannot find your "favorite" among the supplies, kindly mention it to the porter in charge.

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